Racing in the East for the season of 1886 is now over at reputable tracks; that is, with the exception of the racing at the Country Club and one day at Jerome Pack. Every well-wisher of the American tart will be glad of it. There has been so much racing this year and even last year, for that matter, that it is impossible for horses to perform consistently at the end of it, so much work do they necessarily ret, and it only gives room for scandal. As the season draws on the pool box or the money had in by the bookmakers for betting privileges is what the associations have to look for to ran the tracks, unless they run them at a loss. A Tribune reporter was talking the other day with Captain Coster, secretary of the American Joskey Club. The Captain attended races forty years ago with his father. The Captain at that time was only a boy of less than ten years, but be less a retentive memory, and a chat with him is exceptionally entertaining. He said that he did not know what would be the outcome of the present system of racing every possible day during the season but probably the thing would right the formation of the present system of racing every possible day during the season but probably the thing would right the formation of the present system of racing every possible day during the season but probably the thing would right the formation of the present system of racing every possible day during the season but probably the thing would right the formation of the present system of racing every possible day during the season but probably the thing would right the formation of the present system of racing every possible day RIGHT ITSELF !

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The Castain's eye lighted up as he spoke of the success of Jerome Park in its earlier years, and referring to the present starnation of affairs, he said; "Even in recent years we have made Jerome Park pay. Why, only a year ago last swing our gate-money not only paid all the purses and added money, running expenses, etc., but there was also a dividend at the end of the meeting." This, he said, was probably something that no other Jockey Club could say of its meeting within two years. The decay of running-horse interests from excess of racing was fully shown at the Rancocas sale by the meagre prices brought by the stock. Buyers are afraid to take the chances of paying even fair prices where the future is so uncertain. The Jerome Park meeting in the spring was practically a failure and this fall the meeting had to be declared off, when only half over. Long before the Monmouth Park meeting becam, it was declared that it would never take place. The Monmouth meeting, however, was a success but at that time there was practically only racing three days in the week in this region.

J. B. Harwin has "athered together a wonderful stud, and some people think that it looks as if he would have a mon-poly of the big stakes in the near future. He has 108 yearlings, having raid in many instances such prices as no other racing establishment would have raid for them. A croming in turfiman said on returning from the Ranco-cas sale; "I am clud that Mr. Harvin did not seeme Iromeis. The horse is undoubtedly the best of Leamington's get. In going to Belle Meeter a decimal value have a dehance to bid for his get at the yearling sales. This is a creat alwantage to the American turf." Mr. Hagwin's champion two-year-old, King Fox. who was recorded in The Turbuyer and will begin and if ends on Friday. On the following Thesday the Washington meeting begin and that also lasts four da

Inv atmosphere of the season will only add to the pleusures of the meeting.

There will be a day's racing at Jerome Park on Election Day. It will not be of the same character as usual on that day but will be similar to the races of the Country Chib and will be of great variety. It will be under the austices of the Country Chib and the Meadowbrook and Rock away Hent chibs. It will be a social affair, and there will be dancing in the morning at the clubhouse. The programme for the races is as follows:

Prof.—For Polo Pontes: A handican aweepstakes of \$10 cach, \$5 forfeit with \$250 added, of which \$50 to the section.

is to forfelt with \$250 and \$30, or which \$30 to the Section, also, also ared, with 5.50° and on, the second of the miles. Reset 1 s miles. A handheap of \$25 cach, Fifth. Election Stakes by 4 p, m on November 1, with \$500 dets, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; to make and close Cotaber 22; weights to be published to close 2 and close Cotaber 22; the full steeple-tober 28; gentlemen ridges allowed 7 ib; the full steeple-

cr 28; gentlemen riders allowed 7 is; the full acceptance course.

A. Steeplechase, Amateur Cup, for gentlemen riders: A strakes of \$25 each with \$500 added, \$550 to the first to the second, \$50 to the third; weights 168 fb for mathereds, 106 ft for half-treats, no allowance for age or horses not having won \$1,000 in the aggregate in 1856 est 14 fb; of not \$500, 23 fb; it shall be necessary to own as eintered in this race and overweight will be allowed lared; the short steeplechase course.

The first handbeaps to be made November 1 by 2 p. m. its to be announced by 3 p. m. Declarations for handbeaps to the made by 4 p. m. In case of a over no added money shall be given. Entries close at surse.

WAR IN STEERAGE RATES TO CONTINUE. THE CONTINENTAL CONFERENCE AT COLOGNE AD-JOURNS WITHOUT ACCOMPLISHING ANYTHING.

The agents in this city of the Continental steam-ship lines have been anxiously waiting to hear the result of the proceedings of the Continental Con-ference at Cologne, looking to the settlement of the

result of the proceedings of the Continental Conference at Cologne, looking to the settlement of the steerage rate war which was brought about by the action of the Red Star Line in July last. On Saturday news was received that the conference had acjourned without accomplishing anything; hence he war to the Knife will continue.

One of the agents said yesterday: "This steerage rate war was unnecessary, and its complications have been peculiar. It was brought about by the Red Star Line's withdrawal from the conterence, upon the charge that the other lines endeavored to alienate its agents in Europe, in fact had begun an aggressive policy against that line. An effort was made to settle the matter on this side, but when the Red Star agents went into the conference they would say: 'We fort' see how we can accept your terms, as to do so would embarass our relations with the luman Line, of which we are the agents.' I believe that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is backing up the Red Star Line people in this fight. I don't know, however, but that the Continental lines are making more money with steerage rates at \$15 than if they had been kept at \$23. The strikes of the last year curtailed the funds of the people who naturally purchase prepaid tackets for their friends; hence the steerage travel fell off. But now that the rates have been reduced 40 per cent there has followed an increase in immigrant basiness, and this will continue so long as the rates remain as they are.

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"There is another amusing feature in this recent steerage rate war. A few months ago the Hamburg-American Company put on three of their steamers to run between Stettin and New-York, and called it the Baltic Line. The Wilson (English) Line, which claims an almost exclusive right of the Scandinavian business and is the reeder for the English lines out from Liverpool, interpreted this as a menace, and at once appealed to all the English lines to aid the Wilson Line, running from Scandinavian poits to Hull, to crush out the Baltic Line. The combination was formed, and rates were put down to 35 shillings from Stettin to New-York. Things went an in this way till the Hamburg-American was not only forced to promise New York. Things went on in this way till the Hamburg-American was not only forced to promise to discontinue the Baltie Line, but to guarantee the English lines 40 per cent of their Hamburg traffic. Was there no help for it? Certainly not. It was either compromise or ruin for the Hamburg company's business."

MISS MURPHY STILL BOXED UP.

The hiptopotamus which came by the Eider from Bremen on Saturday to take the place of Bombi in the Central Park menacerie, was boxed up all day yesterday beside Bombi's cage. Crowds of people who passed in ani out of the menagerie building tried hard to get a peep at her, but the Reepers said that Miss Murphy was fatigued with the voyage and would not be seen until she was established in her own quarters. The work on the cage has been in progress for two weeks, and had not the animal arrived a little sooner than was expected, it would have been ready for her. A portion of the bottom of the cage has been taken out any will be transformed into a tank. The tank will be kept filled with water, and the cage liself can be enlarged as the animal grows.

Superintendent Conklin expects to have the cage ready before the end of the week. He has decided to christen the hippopotamus Fatima, but the keepers pat her affectionately on the head and continue to call her Miss Murphy. While they admit that the name has not an African sound, they think that an Irish expression can be detected in the beast's face. "Miss Fatima Murphy," the keepers say, would not be inappropriate and would satisfy all concerned. Miss Murphy's face and head have a sort of family likeness to Bom'd's, which resembled an old leather valise in size and color. The new hipporotamus is seven feet in length and will probably grow to double that length in five years. She is now only three years old. MISS MURPHY STILL BOXED UP.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION IN THE SCHOOLS. The committee on Technical Education will report at the at meeting of the Board of Education in favor of taking the first steps toward introducing industrial education in the public school system. It is proposed to ask for an appropriation of \$60,090 of the Board of Estimate with which to begin tion of \$60,000 of the Board of Estimate with which to begin a trial in the spring. By accuring steam power a single room in a school building will answer at first as a machine shop where the elements of practical instruction can be taught. The course will not be compulsory, but will be conducted largely as it has been in the industrial classes of the college

have signed this report. Dewitt J. Setigman is the chair-man of the committee and is a warm advocate of industrial chases of the committee have signed this report. Dewitt J. Setigman is the chair-man of the committee and is a warm advocate of industrial education. With him are associated Henry L. Sprague and E. J. H. Tamsen, Mr. Tamsen has been for several years in the Board, but Mr. Setigman and Mr. Sprague have both seen appointed within a year.

Among the older commissioners while the question of intra-

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

A RAILROAD AND A CITY AT ODDS.

Mr. Bolticher, a civil engineer of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Hailroad, recompanied by a detective, found Magor Haynes, of Newark, at his home at 4 o'clock yesterday morning and served him with a copy of a writ of certiforar. The engineer had been esarching for several hours for the Mayor. The writ had been obtained by the company of the Mayor of the New Jersey Supreme Court, removing to the Supreme Court for review a resolution of the Newark Common Council respecting the occupation by the company of the Newark streets. The resolution was adopted by the Council on Fridaw night. It directs the Street Commissioner to tear up four tracks which had been laid in Swring st. by the railroad company without any authority from the city. On Saturday afternoon at a consultation the Mayor, City Counsel Coult and Street Commissioner Hunkele, it was desided to put a force of men at one at dwitten the tracks, when the was natured to desist pending logal proceedings. The railroad company had taken other precautions. After the most and about a hundred men were nationed in the newly laid tracks, and about a hundred men were nationed in the newly laid tracks, and about a hundred men were attained in newly laid tracks, and about a hundred men were attained in the newly laid tracks, and shout a hundred men were attained in the newly laid tracks, and shout a hundred men were attaining an new round-house in that part of Newark, and the important made the tracks necessary. Several vars ago the company ecoupied in the same way a strip of land belonging the Street Commissioner attempted to remove the ranks. The company is constructing an extempt to remove the remove the round the important made the tracks necessary. Several vars ago the company economied in the same way a strip of land belonging the Street Commissioner attempted to remove the ranks, the one part was ago the company economied in the same way a strip of land belonging the Street Commissioner attempted to remove the rank, he was me A RAILEOAD AND A CITY AT ODDS.

REPENTING TOO LATE.

Poormaster Hewitt, of Jersey City, three weeks ago took stops to procure the arrest of Michael Gavin, charged with refusing to support his wife. Gavin was also accused of getting drunk and abusing his wife, and the warrant for his arrest, issued by Justice Weed, was placed in the hands of Constable Budden. Gavin kept out of the way until Saturday night, when the constable found him at his wretched home in Warren. st, near Dudley. Mrs. Gavin, who is a consumptive, was lying on her bed in the agonies of death. A Roman Catholic pricat was administering the last rices of the church to the dying woman, while her repentant husband stood at the head of the bed weeping. Constable Budden informed Gavin of his errand in a whisper, but the woman heard if and begged that her husband might be allowed to remain with her until she died. The constable said he was obliged to perform his duty, but he offered to become surery for the prisoner himself. Gavin was taken before Justice Weed, who, on hearing the facts, paroled him at once. REPENTING TOO LATE.

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A well-dressed man, who described himself as James Perrina, age thirty, a farmer, or Jamesburg, N. J., leaped from the Penn-ylvania Railroad ferryboat New-Jersey into the river yesterday. The boat had just left the Cortlandtest, slip. The boat was stopped and the deck-bands fished the man out of the water. On reaching Jersey City he was taken to the city Hospital. Perrine at first refused to give his name. It was thought that he would die, as he went from one convulsion into another for some time. When he consented to give his name and address he denied that he attempted suicide and said that he was thrown into the water accidentally. He wore a costly gold watch and chain, but had only fifty cents in his pockets.

The new Polish Catholic Church of St. Anthony of Padus

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The new Polish Catholic Church of St. Anthony of Padua, the corner stone of which was laid last spring at Sixth and Monmouth sts., was dedicated yesterday morning. Bishop Wigger officiated, assisted by the Hev. Ignatius Barzon, the rector, and a number of priests from different parts of the

MERRICK.—While Mrs. Elbert Haff was lighting a berosene lamp on Saturday night, it exploded. Before assistance could reach her, the woman was burned to death. The house took fire also, but by the efforts of the neighbors it was saved. Woodside. The body of a man was found hanging from a tree near the town yesterday. It was not identified,

WESTCHESTER COUNTY. WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

SLEEPY HOLLOW.—The senced trustees have removed Martin Lafarge, secretary of the board, and have appointed Calebilliston in his place. The charge against Lafarge was failure to propare the minutes of the board for inspection within ten days after the last meeting, as required by how. Lafarge has begun suit arainst the board to be reinstated. He is the trustee who appointed his own daughter teacher against the wishes of the trustees. Sho was, however, locked out of the building. She has also brought suit to recover her salary.

YONSPUR.—A veteran fire association is to be organized. It is intended to be a benevolent association. Ancholy who has served a full term of five years is entitled to become a member.

LAKE MORROAN.—The Board of Health of Yorktown has ordered Mr Wilcox, principal of the Lake Mohegan Military Academy, to close a sower which empities from his establish-ment into the lake. He has refused to do so. The board threatens to begin legal proceedings.

Yesterday was the first anniversary of the dedication of the roome street Tabernacle, No. 395 Broome st. A series of cercises were held during the day to celebrate the occasion.

numbers seats for over 200. The Rev. M. F. Compton, the passon has his parsonage on the floot above. The services yestel day were presided over by B. whes Colgate, the president the City Mission, and an address was delivered by the Rev Bidwell Lane. There were present among others: William K. Feyton, J. B. Cornell, A. H. Brumalt, the Rev. Joh Scarles, William Leonard and William A. Owens.

FEW VISITORS AT BEDLOW'S ISLAND. Sunday has usually been the day of crowds at Bedlow's Island, but the chilly air and overcast sky kept all but a few

NEW-YORKS BEAT THE METS AGAIN. 

JUSTIN MCARTHY'S INTERESTED HEARER.

From The Boston Advertiser.
One of his [Justin McCarthe's] imprompts friends in the balcony [last Sunday night] was inclined to take a still more active part in his support whenever a still more active part in his support whenever lie saw a chance to get in a helping word. He was an Irishman from Ireland, and every word of the speaker ad ed fuel to his fire. He cheered himself hourse for Ghalstone and Parnell, and the simple mention of the hated Samsoury or Churchill so upset him that he wanted to get down or the platform to whip the fees whom the vivid words of Met arthy ranged before him in fancy.

He kept up a ratt ing accompaniment of "Niver" and "Yis, sur" and such small shot, and at length when McCarthy quoted an unhappy phrase of Lord Churchill about the Irish being willing be set down happy and contented under English rule, his friend in the balcony bomneed to his feet as if he had ory that turned every head in the house toward him, "I tell yeaker with a cry that turned every head in the house toward him, "I tell yeakers you."

cry that turned every head in the house toward him, "I tell yez he's a lyur!"

The crowd screamed with laushter and cheered the Irishman, who sto d like Ajax defying the lightning until some one pulled him down by the coat tail.

The happy coincidence of this single-headed chorus with McCarthy's best hits recalls an incident in the rhetorical career of one of our great orators. Gossip has it that on one occasion when delivering a local historical address near Roston, he had drilled a corps of venerable survivors of the Revolution to rise when he gave the one, and thus enable him to bring in an appatrophe, like Webster's, with effect. But when he gave the one with trajeic extreatness, a row of little boys started up before his dismayed face and piped out: "The old gentlemen were tired, sir, and told us to get up for them when you wanted 'em and gave the word."

HOW "BOB" INGERSOLL GOT HIS SCAR.

New York Letter to The Hartford Times.

Speaking of Colonel Ingersoil reminds me that I one crossed the ocean with him and his family in the autumn of 1878, and I can easily understand how the stenographer has crossed the ocean with him and his family and as all can casily understand how the stenographer has come to swear by him, for he has many charming and fascinating qualities. During the voyage his wife and one of his daughters were sea sick from the moment we left Southampton until our good ship, the Main, of the North German Lloyd Line, reached Sandy Hook. And all this time colonel luger soil was as attentive to them as the most devoted husband and father could have been. When they were confined to the study stateroom, he remained there with them, telling them stories and cheering them up; and when they were ready to come on deck, his strong arms carried them up the companion way tocked them in their steamer chairs and remained at their side, conversing with them and the circle of passengers who always formed about him making the deck ring with inuchier at his well-told and pointed stories, or folding the close attention of all as he armed some contriverted points of ethics, polities, or religion. On one of these occasions I remember somebody asked him how he received the scar which he has over or under (I have lorgotten which) one of his eyes. "Did you get it on the battlefield?" was asked. "Oh, no." was the response; "I will tell you how it came about. I was once on a pinche where the duty devolved upon me to open the bottles of ginger-pop. Now, as I was hard at work at this, one of the corks few off and a piece of wire attached to it struck me in the face—so that this scar is due to your temperance druks?"

WILL BAYARD AND PENDLETON TRADE!

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An Obio man suggests that ex-Senator George H. Pendleton, of the Buckeye State, now Minister to Berlin, may have ion, of the backeye stack, now amisser to bearin, may have as his object in coming here a trade of positions with Secretary of State Bayard. Mr. Pendleton does not like it abroad, and Mr. Hayard makes no secret of his desire to spend a season has a foreign country. The suggestion looks plausible. There is very little doubt that there will be at least one, and may be three, changes in the Cabinet as soon as the excitement over the elections settles down.

JUDGE WYLIE GOING TO MARKET.

From The Washington Critic.
One of the earliest risers in Washington is Judge Andrew Wylie, recently retired from the bench, and especially is this the case when it is market day at the Centre Market. With his basket on his arm the Indee walks down Massachusetts ave

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALA

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Ex-Alderman Savies bribery case, General Sessions. Blennial Convention of Phi Delta Theta Society, Grand Con al Hotel. at Hotel.

Republican Congressional Convention, Jamaica.

Meeting at Mercantile Exchange, 11 a.m.

Baptist Preachers and Refermed Pastors' meetings.

Congregational Club, No. 22 West Twenty-third-st., 5:30

Democratic City and County Convention, Brooklyn.

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Meeting of Society of St. Luke's Hospital, 8:30 p. m.

Young Men's Democratic Club, No. 9 West Twenty-fourthst, 8 p. m.

Irving Hall Assembly Convention,

Brooklyn.

NEW-YORK CITY. Wilson Barrett and Miss Eastlake were the guests of Mr James Brown Potter at Tuxedo Park yesterday. J. A. Copleston, press agent for Wilson Barrett, entertaine

a small party of friends at luncheon at Claremont Cottage on the Riverside Drive, yesterday afternoon. Among the passengers who arrived from Rio de Janeiro on the steamship Advance yesterday were Captain Potter and Lieutenant Dunlap, of the flagship Lancaster of the South At-lantic Squadron. They brought up with them eleven appren-tice boys, three marines and four prisoners.

Some three years ago Carl Schachlachabel, after agreeing to marry Emily Jaeger in Germany, deserted her and came to this country, leaving her with a child of which he was the father. Recently Carl died in New-Jersey, and his brother at once sent for Emily Jaeger to come to this country. She arrived at Castle Garden yesterday and Parson Bergermeier married her to Carl's brother there.

The ship Macedonian, which arrived from Antwerp yester The ship stacesonian wastered on September 25 and 27 in latitude 46°, longitude 28°, a hurricane in which she lost two lower topsails. While struggling with the hurricane she passed a vessel on fire from stem to stern. The burning vessel was of about 1,300 tons and evidently oil-laden. A pleasant entertainment will be given at the Chapin Hom

for the Aged and Infirm on next Thursday evening. The programme consists of vocal solos and duets, piano solos and ducts, and recitations. Those taking part include Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Delano, the Misses Benedict, Hognet, White, At-kinson and Brett, and Messrs. Holman, Bartlett and White. The Rev. Charles S. Robinson, paster of the Madison Ave The Rev. Charles S. Romnson, pastor of the Manisol Ave-nue Presbyterian Church, at Madison ave, and Fifty-third-st,, delivered last night the first of a course of six lectures, which will be given on six successive Sundays, on the subject of "The Pharachs of Israel's Bondage." The lecturer last night confined his remarks to the discovery of the minimies of the Pharaohs of Israel's bondage.

THE CHEESE-PARING BOULANGER.

From The St. James's Gazette.
General Boulanger has at length entered on the path of General Boulanger has at length entered on the path of economy which he amounced as part of his programme when he began his reign at the War Office. He has begun his career of cheese paring by cutting down the rations of the army cats. Some five huntred of these animals are, it appears, home on the books of the War Dopartment, and the State has hitherto allewed the sum of eight centimes for the daily maintenance of each of them in return for their services in protecting the military stores from the deprehations of relents which infest the depots. Now teneral Boulancer has come to the conclusion that a cat cupit to be able to live in comfort on six centimes a day, and he has reduced their allowance per head to that amount, thereby effecting a saving to the country of tally £200 a year. It seems that the exceptional and altogether uncovarianted services which the menful creatures remisted the population of Paris during the siege have already been forgotten.

EFFECT OF LAMP SHADES ON EYESIGHT .-In some interesting experiments made by an English at on the relative values of various ferms of lamp shades, an important result was arrived at. The method pursuod by him was to measure the brightness of white paper lying on a table over which the source of artificial light was suspended at a given distance by means of a Weber photometer. Thus the fact was confirmed that the general effect of a shade is to increase very greatly the illumination immediately under the light, while not modifying it notably at an angular distance greater than nositying it notably at an angular distance greater than forty-five degrees from this region. Taking as a measure of the value of the librarization in this case the number of limes which can be read from a newspaper in a manute, and as the unit of illumination that of a normal candle at a perpendicular distance of a meter from the paper, it is found that the best fillimination is not less than fifty sigh units, but even a fifth of this line intaination is very rarely secured, except immediately under a lamp provided with a good shade.

> MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC.

TO-DAY.
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SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK..........SUNDAY, OCT 17, 1886.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Umbria (Br). McMicken Liverpool, Oct 9 and Queenstown to with mise and passengers to Vernon H Brown & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 2.45 p m.

Steamer Trinkia i (Br). Fraser, Hermonda, 3 days, with mise and passengers to A E Outerbridge & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 3.30 p m.

Steamer W B Scholten (Otch). Hakker. Rotterdam Oct 2 with midse and passengers to Funch, Edyc & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 2.48 p m.

Steamer San Marcos, Burrows, Galveston 9 days, via Key-West, with midse and passengers to C H Mailory & Co.

Steamer Nacoschee, Kempton, Savannah 3 days, with midse and passengers to Henry Yonge, Ir.

Steamer Yemassee, Platt. Charleston 3 days, with midse and passengers to J W Quintard & Co.

Steamer Tuckahoe, Williams, Virginia, with potatoes to J D Demarest.

Steamer John Gibson, Yonge, Georgetown, DC, with midse SHIPPING NEWS.

D Demarest.
Steamer John Ghson, Young, Georgetown, DC, with molse to Thos W Wightman.
Steamer Wyanoke, Hulphers, Richmond, City Foint and Norfolk, with molse and passengers to Old Dominion be Co.
Steamer Senoca, Walker, Newport News and voriols, with molee and passengers to Old Dominion Se Co.
Steamer Glaucus, Herry, Boston, with molse to H F Dimock.
Steamer General Whitney, Bearse, Boston, with molse to H F Dimock.

Arrived vesterday—
Steamer Grecian Monarch (Br) Bristow, London, with moise and passengers to Patton, Vekers & Co.
Bark Nethe E Runnell, Blake, Cardenas, 13 days, with sugar to order; vessel to F H Smith & Co.
Bark Rayans, Todd, Sagna is Grande, 16 days, with sugar to order; vessel to W D Munson.
Bark Blayans, Todd, Sagna is Grande, 16 days, with sugar to order; vessel to W D Munson.
Barg Electe (of Turks Island) Sears, Demerara, 31 days, with sugar to L W & P Armstrong. SUNSET-Wind at sandy Hook, moderate, NNW; clear. SAILED.

Steamers Italy for Liverpool; Persian Monarca and Richmond Hill, London; Rosario, Stettin; Picqua, Genoz. BELOW.

Brig John Swan, Huey, from Savannah Oct 8, THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS, FOREIGN PORTS.

LIVERPOOL, Oct 17—Sailed, steamer Wisconsin (Be) Hentley for New-York.

QUERNSYOWS, Oct 17—Arrived, steamer British Prince, Nowell, from Philadelphia Oct 7, for Liverpool (and proceeded). ceeded).

HAMBURG, Oct 13—Salled, steamer Sorrento (Ger), Muller, for New York.

ANYWER, Oct 16—Salled, steamer Penuland (Belg) Weyer, for New York.

TRIBETE, Oct 11—Salled, steamer Naples (Br), — for New York. North Singapore, Oct 13—Sailed, steamer Lennox (Br), — for New-for New-York.

LEGHORN, Oct 12—Arrived etc. for New York.

LEGHORS, Oct 12—Arrived, steamer Longhirst (Br), Cole, from New York Sept 23.

BORDALIS Oct 14—Sailed, steamer Chateau Yquem (Fr), Journel, for New-York.

NALOSICA, Sept 26—Arrived, steamer Gambetta (Nor) Hansen, from New-York Aug 26.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Mrs. Wixslow's Scothing Stell should always be used for Children Techning. It soothist the Child, soothers the Gums. Allays all Pain, Cutes wind Colle, and is the Best Remedy For Diagnificat. Twenty-five cents a bottle. C. C. Shavne, manutable for set described gar-ments and fashionable for a will retail at lowest cash whole-sale prices this month. Altering and repairing lone. Fashion book sent free. No. 103 Prince-st., near Broadway.

Earl & Wilson's E. & W. brand of Men's

HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D., 144 Lexington-ave, between 19th and 19th sts. Heurs-Stof, 5 to f. Diseases of the Norvous system Gentle-Urinary Ortans. Impotence and sterlity.

ARTISTIC WALL PAPERS-50,000 Rolls. A closing out sale. Fine Gold Paper, 25 cents per roll; fine Paper, 12 cents; Oilcloth and Carpets, 25 cents per yard; houses and stores painted, papered and talsomined. JAMES W. COATES, 283 Hudson et., near Spring.

Gentlemen's Fashion Notes for Autumn and Winter Wear.

THE CHESTERFIELD,

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